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guess who is ?

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Russian sailors come to campus

Last Thursday afternoon a party of Radio McGill newscasters on the lookout for a scoop decided on the spur of the moment to visit the ice-locked Russian vessel Volkvhoges.

On arrival at the dock, a Russian guard took them aboard the ship. "The sailors were suspicious at first," said a spokesman for the group, "but after we had explained, they became very friendly."

Unfortunately, the tape recorder which the boys had brought could not be used, so they spent most of the afternoon conversing with the crew as best they could and taking a tour of the ship, "of which the Russians were extremely proud".

The sailors insisted that the group return that evening for a movie, so, borrowing a recorder from CFCF, they did. "We were treated royally," they said. The games room was investigated and a supper of tea and "the most delicious bread we've ever eaten" was served.

At the end of the evening, the Radio McGill group invited the crew to a tour of McGill the next day. The sailors were simply delighted to accept.

On Friday morning, eight crew members appeared, all wearing well-cut modern suits and white shirts; just to be different from the night before, the Radio McGill group turned up in very student-looking garb!

The spokesman reported that an hour and a half was spent in the Redpath Museum — they couldn't tear the Russians away. The Library was also exclaimed over, but the highlight of the tour came with a trip to the Russian Department which resulted in a visit to a Russian class. The visit wound up with the students and sailors exchanging folk songs for an hour.

But that wasn't quite the end. Deciding to show the Russians a "typical university hangout", the entire delegation adjourned to the Mansfield where the Russians "drank the beer like water" for a good 90 minutes.

On being at last taken back to Radio McGill, the eight visitors were given a new Canadian flag, a McGill pennant and some postcards with which they were delighted. The whole party then returned to the ship where the McGill group was repaid with a full scale dinner, another film and an evening of dancing and chess.

"The Russians said that they have received a very good impression of Canadian students," continued the spokesman. "They are going to try to insert an article to that effect in the Leningrad newspaper when they arrive home."

The sailors described Montreal as a beautiful city. They were very impressed with the contrast between old and new styles of architecture.

Radio McGill conducts an interview with two of the eight Russian sailors of the ice-locked vessel Volkvhoges who visited the campus on Friday. The Russian crew were most hospitable to the Radio McGill group who paid the ship a surprise visit Thursday.

Daniels president

F. Ryland Daniels, prominent Montreal industrialist, was elected President of the Graduates' Society at its annual meeting.

Daniels, President of Dominion Textiles and a Commerce graduate of McGill (1930), succeeds Robert F. Shaw, also of Montreal, last year's President.

In addition, the Society named K.P. Tsolainos, of New York City, an Arts graduate of 1918, and a Director of The Friends of McGill Inc., as one of its representatives on the Board of Governors of the University for a five-year term, starting in September, 1965.

Potentials now 31

A trip for two to Florida, via Air Canada, and 31 semi-finalists for Carnival Queen are the main developments outlined by Carnival Chairman Jim McCoubrey in an interview yesterday.

The Florida trip will be the grand prize to be awarded at the Saturday night Concert of Ian and Sylvia and Gail Garnett. The trip will be only one of over 30 prizes that will be awarded.

Other prizes include two $100 watches from Birks, ski poles and bindings, dinners for two at many leading Montreal restaurants, theatre passes, N.H.L. hockey tickets, various articles of attire, and season and weekly ski passes at excellent Laurentian ski resorts.

The semi-finalists for Carnival Queen were announced Friday by Queens Chairman Sandy Herron. The thirty-one candidates will appear at the final tea at 2 pm, in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union. At this time the five Carnival Princesses will be chosen

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UMUN: '65 plan

International Co-operation Year is the theme of the seventh consecutive University Model United Nations which will hold sessions from Wednesday, February 10 to Saturday, February 13, at the University of Montreal.

As in the past seven years, UMUN is a result of the collaboration of the Universities of Montreal, McGill, Sir George Williams, and Loyola, with the assistance of the United Nations Association (Montreal Branch).

The Executive of the UMUN is chaired by Miss Raymonde Verreault, of the University of Montreal, and is made up of two representatives from each of the four sponsoring institutions. There are various special committees to take care of the organization, among them finance, solicitations, delegations, reception, resolutions, education, diplomatic advisors, as well as a secretariat.

The rejected engineer

THE VARSITY — A strange, new picture of the isolated and rejected engineer emerged Monday from a seminar considering the professional engineer's image on campus and in the world.

Principal Donald Ivey of New College and Professor James Ham, head of the Electrical Engineering Department, presided over a mixed panel of artsmen and engineers who also discussed the engineering image and involvement with the "outside world."

It was agreed that the highly popularized image of the engineer on campus with the low forehead, advertising jacket and limited vocabulary is an-all-for-fun idea supported by engineers and artsmen.

Bill Mann (IV SPS) said that "the whole idea of the engineering image on campus, the Lady Godiva Memorial Band and the Brute Force Committee is to instil spirit into the University of Toronto, which because of its size has lost this capacity on its own."

Mann called this part of engineering life the "lunatic fringe", popularizing and carrying on the standard engineering image. Professor Ivey pointed out that this "lunatic fringe comprised the majority of the faculty, although I hope that the large body of engineers are now considered as normal people."

Professor Ham noted the danger of professional education, where each profession has its own groove of abstraction, none competent to understand human life.

Barry O'Neil (UC) said that "Seldom do engineers involve themselves in anything outside their course, like political clubs or the Students Administrative Council. They seem uninterested in the important issues of university life", he said.

Peter Hiscocks (II SPS) objected that "surely other professional faculties are as guilty as us".

Mr. Mann said that engineers can't handle humanities by their general knowledge and background. "The work load is a factor too. You're just a man in the factory waiting for the finished product to come through. It's almost impossible to be an individual. First you try to become a technologist. Then maybe you become an engineer."

Dr. Ivey concluded that "the apathy of non-involvement rears its head in all professional faculties. The different ranges of interest between sciences and the humanities seem to cancel out all communication — even in activities where both groups are involved."

Professor Ham spoke on the role of the engineer as separate and different from that of other graduate members of the university.

U of T panel considers truth of engineer image

"We take some people and encourage them to innovate in one field — technology. Then we take the people in all other areas and say innovation is not a good idea.

"An engineer's job is to make life easier. Now we're at a stage where life can be easier, and all our former values begin to change. What does thrift mean when there is an abundance? An interrelation between faculties is necessary to keep in contact with and participate in the change."

"By his technological background," Mann said "an engineer can handle automation easily, but socially he's at a loss. He can't apply automation to human beings. Definitely, inter-disciplinary activity between engineering and the humanities is necessary."

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

I don't think very many people really realize what a complete lack of news is. Well, it ain't no picnic. It's just as well there was no staff again — there wasn't anything to do. I am now an expert at twiddling thumbs (mine). So are Cleto and Derek. So ain't Mac, Bob and Lawrence (sports) and Jack and Bill (photo). WILLIAM GEORGE. P.S. Ad is now a swear word, Mr. R.

Permanent education

Most McGill students have an unformulated belief in the concept of 'permanent education'. That is to say, they demonstrate by their participation in countless extra-curricular activities that they consider a university education to consist of more than note-taking in a stuffy classroom.

Those who **do** participate, who see educational possibilities in terms of their whole day rather than in terms of a minimal number of hours, may be divided inevitably into leaders and followers. There has never been a lack of either category at McGill, but let us consider the former, since upon it resides, ultimately, the inspiration and the responsibility for the many activities on campus. Even the most casual consideration of the work done by these students gives the lie to the old spectre of 'apathy', which has walked abroad too long: if a percentage of the students do not want to become involved in extra-curricular activities, that is their legitimate choice. We would do better to consider the quality rather than simply the quantity of our participation.

From the point of view of leadership, the most vulnerable groups are the small ones. A major activity can survive an inept chairman, but the entire program of a smaller group is likely to depend to a great extent on the drive, imagination, and personality of the members of its executive.

There have been several examples this year of how energetic and interested students can almost single-handedly galvanize previously dormant clubs. One instance of this is provided by Marty Edelstein, who has inspired the Pre-Medical Society to unprecedented activity. Under his direction it has become one of the most dynamic organizations on campus, sponsoring student forums, panel discussions, and guest speakers.

Another example is the Philosophical Society under Berel Rodal. Due largely to his dogged determination, that organization's budget increased from $50 to $3,500, and it has sponsored public lectures by a number of first-class philosophers. Other examples could be cited as well: Ken Cabatoff, for the first time in years, has made the C.U.S. committee exist more than simply on paper. Under his leadership it has initiated projects, undertaken surveys, etc.

The activities of these clubs and societies are not treated to the same glare of publicity as are those of the major organizations, such as the **Daily** or Blood Drive, and as a consequence their programs and performance may go largely unrecognized. But the students who have devoted their energies to conceiving and implementing the wide and varied range of activities provided for the benefit of the members of these clubs and of others with similar interests, are immeasurably enriching life at McGill. They deserve both our recognition and our gratitude, but ultimately, like the many others working with them, their satisfaction springs from the knowledge that their contribution is a valuable one both for their fellow students and, especially, for themselves.

LETTERS

A Pat On The Back

The McGill New Democrats cannot accept the premise expressed in the Daily's editorial Friday that, "the cause of this over-throw had nothing to do with the platforms which the political clubs presented to the campus, nor the vigour or shrewdness of their campaign."

Surely, the political situation in Ottawa, tinged with stagnation and corruption certainly was a strong contributing factor to a New Democratic Party triumph.

However, the choice of the New Democratic Party, instead of any other political organization was not spontaneous. When we began our campaign we had to bear in mind that many voters were unaware even of our party's existence. In November, a Daily survey found 45% of the interviewed did not know T. C. Douglas was leader of the Party. I am certain that if another survey were to be held today the results would not be the same.

The function of a political party on campus is not as the editorial indicated to play "a game". Our function is to educate. Only a few years ago, the advocation of nationalization and economic planning, anti-nuclear weapons, free education and medicare would have meant a resounding defeat at the polls.

We presented 17 separate articles in less than a 3-week period amounting to 25,000 sheets of information. During the year we held 4 educational seminars. We succeeded in creating a proper image, without which we could not have won. This can be substantiated by the fact that in the few buildings which we did not canvass, we lost. The Arts, Humanities, (Leacock), PSC, and Engineering buildings which we did canvass diligently for three weeks, produced results measured in votes.

Even if the New Democratic Party was to have been defeated in the election, we would have succeeded in one respect: education, the primary function of a political party.

We worked hard and were fairly efficient. We succeeded in showing the campus that we had the policies, ideas, and ability. Any complacency on our part would only have meant our defeat. Previous experience has demonstrated this. The election victory in Waterloo South by the New Democrats was also due to an extensive campaign. On the same day in New Brunswick another by-election was won by the Liberals. The N.D.P. had organization in that riding. That was the controlling factor, not the situation in the country as a whole, which was, of course the same for both parties.

"Time for a change" is not enough to get new members or new workers. Nobody will disagree with the fact that the New Democrats ran the most extensive campaign.

Our supporters have not rushed to us like lemmings running to the sea. We have had to seek our supporters out; we have been forced to campaign for our victory, The Daily's advice notwithstanding, we shall continue to do so.

Rebecca Augenfeld, B.A. II
2nd vice-president
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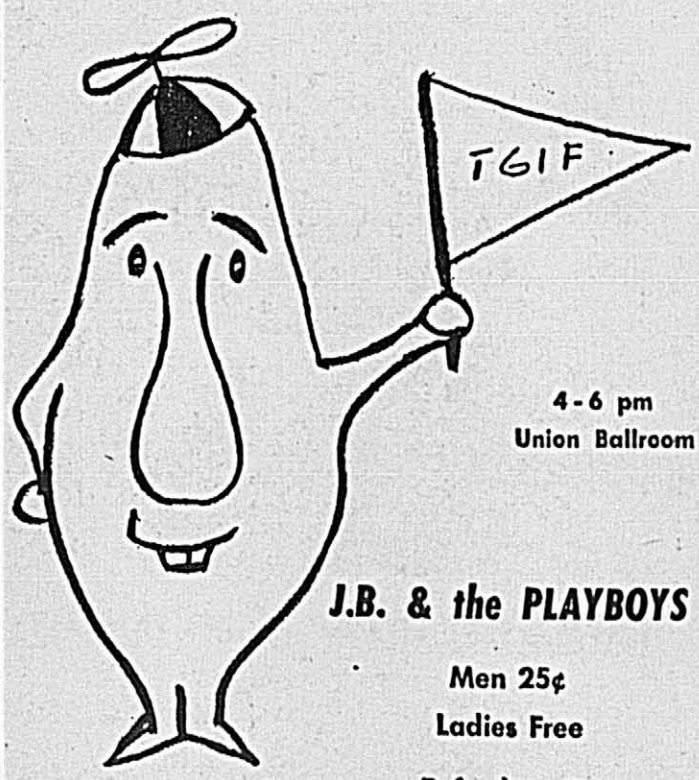

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10:30 — **Climat Ageumique.**

TUESDAY, 10 pm : **Satire** will give selected howlings at the moon and **Climat Ageumique** returns at 10:30.

WEDNESDAY, 10 pm : Stan Asher will present a study of T.S. Eliot with background and critical comment on **Portrait.** Included in recordings of the poet's own readings will be "The Wasteland", "Ash Wednesday" and "The Hollow Men".

THURSDAY, 10 pm : **Classical Music** features an evening of Tchaikovsky with "Marche Slave", "1812 Overture" and "Cappricio".

FRIDAY : **Anything Goes** is back at 10 pm followed by **On Campus** and the role of college students in national politics. Moderator Bill Hickle will introduce such questions as Are they becoming more involved ? and, what implication does student participation have for the development fo responsible government ?

SATURDAY, 8 pm : **Week in Review** gives a summary of campus, city and world news followed at 9:30 by **Stage '65.**

X-Rays

All boys in Arts & Science, who have been given appointments for Chest X-Rays on Monday, February 22, kindly contact the Health Service VI. 5-9682 for a new appointment. These appointments must be changed to another date.

Potentials . . .

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The thirty-one candidates from whom the Princesses will be chosen are : Angela Arkell, Karen Austin, Mary Cape, Suzannah Cohen, Heather Crombie, Frances Dermer, Helen Fuhrer, Elaine Gordon, Susan Goudreau, Bonny Gourlay, Gail Hatch, Gail Horton, Jill Johnson, Jana Kraumann, Marjorie Latibeaudière, Ann Longhurst, Ann Mickelson, Carolyn Miller, Monica Mintz, Margaret Nish, Shaun O'Brien, Roberta Parish, Mary-Ellen Paton, Karen Perego, Louise Pomeroy, Marlene Rabinovitch, Marilyn Sinclair, Sherry Swift, Alix Tryon, Carol White, Sheila Woods, and Peter Jones, who returns for a second try as Carnival Princess.

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ED BOULTER,
Chairman, SEC
Awards Committee

today

CUS ESKIMO PROJECT: A meeting of those working on or interested in the project will be held at 1 pm in the Arts Building, Room 330.

FENCING CLUB: Team memmers will meet at 7 pm in the John Turner Bone room. All welcome.

FILM SOCIETY EXECUTIVE: An important meeting will be held at 7 pm in Room 107, Engineering Building.

HILLEL: Dr. Normand Berlin will speak on "Shakespeare and Shylock" at 1 pm. There will also be a New York art exhibit on a contemporary Jewish theme.

LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS: At 1 pm in Peterson Hall: Vente de billets pour l'excursion théâtrale du vendredi 12 février. "L'annonce faite à Marie", de Claudel. Présentation du Tréteau de Paris au Théâtre du Jésus. Un conférencier expliquera la pièce avant la représentation et il y aura un rendez-vous dans un café suivant la représentation. Nous bénéficions d'une réduction de 20% sur le prix de billets.

LIBERALS: Caucus for Model Parliament in the Union Salon from 1-2 pm.

MODEL PARLIAMENT: There will be an executive meeting at 5 pm in the Cue Room.

SCM: The second in a series of four studies, led by the Reverend Roger A. Balk, and entitled, "The Prophetic Protest Against Politics". Bring your lunches, or buy it there. SCM House, 3625 Aylmer from 1-2 pm.

WAA SKI HOUSE, STE. ADELE: Register as a group or as an individual for ski weekend. R.V.C. Phys. Ed. office.

Announcement

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Redmen dumped 7-4 by fast Queen's side

by DON MACFARLANE

The Redmen Hockey team, after playing 55 minutes of outstanding hockey, made two big mistakes in the dying moments of the game and lost to the Queen's Golden Gaels 7-4 on Friday night.

A penalty to Rattey of Queen's with his team leading 4-3 was the turning point of the game. With the man advantage the Redmen concentrated on evening the count but the pressure backfired as the Golden Gaels were able to score twice while shorthanded. Both tallies came as the pressing Redmen left men all alone in front of goalie Ken Walters.

Again on Friday the Redmen displayed a spirit and drive that was painfully lacking for most of the campaign. After falling behind in the second minute of play the Redmen fought back to tie the score. Twice more the clubs exchanged markers to knot the score at 3-3 at the end of the second frame.

Play was even in the first ten minutes of the final stanza with both squads missing glorious scoring opportunities. Ken Walters was particularly sharp in this stretch of action.

Pond of Queen's broke the tie just past the ten minute mark as he rammed in a loose puck in front of the cage. Five minutes later the roof caved in on the home squad and despite falling behind 6-3 they continued to scrap and hustle. Rick Pattee, who has seen only spot duty this year notched his first tally of the campaign as he knocked home Fred McRobie's rebound. The same combination came close on a number of other occasions.

Skip Kerner and Rick Moore turned in fine performances and Daye Flam also sparkled as he kept the Gaels honest with his jarring bodychecks.

A good crowd was treated to a fast and furious encounter and had it not been for the defensive blunders late in the third period, the outcome might have been different.

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Hockey practice for all interested parties today at 1 pm in the Winter Stadium.

Redmen cagers win

A highly spirited Redmen Basketball team extended their winning streak by edging out Western 73-70 in one of the most exciting games in the OQAA season.

Bruce Randall led the way with sharp rebounding and accurate shooting as he hooped 16 points. The Redmen jumped into the lead in the first five minutes and never looked back. They stretched the margin to 8 points at the half due mainly to control of the boards by Lengvari, Russell and Randall and the accuracy of snipers Clarke, Aneckstein and Vitale, who all penetrated the double figure barrier in points.

Vitale and rookie Dave Leibson stood out on defence as they repeatedly stole the ball from Western to stop offensive drives. Jerry Young and Jerry Kelly again were the leaders on offence as they fed the forwards deft passes to set up many field goals. Burton was a big man for Western as he pumped in 21 points to prevent a runaway.

The most exciting part of the contest was packed into the tension filled final three minutes as the Redmen frittered away a 13-point lead. With a minute to play the margin was a mere two and Western seemed to have the Redmen on the run. However the Redmen pulled together and hung on for the win.

Indians' troubles continue; clobbered by CMR, Roamers

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH

The Indians continued their losing ways over the weekend as they were drubbed 10-3 by League-leading CMR and then whipped 9-5 by the Lake Placid Roamers in an exhibition game at Lake Placid.

In the CMR encounter the Indians fell behind 5-0 in the first period and could not make up this large deficit. They played far better in the final two frames and were only outscored 5-3 despite some shoddy goaltending by Tribe netminder Tony Tremblay. Tremblay can not be faulted for the poor performance however, since he played with a virus and a migraine headache.

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